

## THE DUTCHMAN

Vol. LX, No. 3

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y., NOVEMBER 29, 1960

By Subscription

Senior Plans  
Include Prom,  
Grade Election

Plans for senior activities are on the road. High on the list of student interests is the senior prom. If the necessary minimum of five hundred students sign up for the prom, the school will schedule a twelve piece orchestra with vocalists to play at the Statler-Hilton Hotel on June 7. A student's signature obligates him to buy a ticket which will cost no more than \$7.50 and will admit one couple. Mr. Morris Rohrberg sent notices, asking for signatures, to official classes on November 16.

Also a current topic of discussion is the election of senior grade officers. Mr. Rohrberg hopes that the candidates will be able to appear in senior chapels before the election.

In the future is commencement, which will take place on June 28 at 6:30 in the evening. According to tradition the campus will be the setting of the graduation of over 1700 students. Lack of space will restrict each senior to two tickets, plus one for himself.

The day before graduation, seniors will partake of class day, their own chapel program of parodies and skits on school life. Its preparation will be under the supervision of Miss Marion S. Thrall.

Music and Lectures  
In Chapel Programs

Early chapel programs this term stressed guidance talks by college advisers Mrs. Ruth Ginsberg and Mr. Isadore Halpern, a lecture about the Junior Achievement Program and an introduction to members of the basketball team and its coach, Mr. Bernard Kirsner.

On the lighter side were music programs, including the playing of Brahms' "Ballade in G Minor" and Debussy's "Arabesque Number 2" by junior Mack Schleifer, a pianist.

While America was involved with its national election, candidates for grade offices spoke before chapel audiences. Senior Arista inducted new members on November 17.

December highlights will include the presentation of dramatic selections by would-be stars in Miss Marion Thrall's dramatics class. Mr. Sidney Levitan will stage a demonstration of the new French language laboratories later in the month.

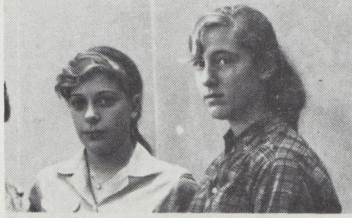
Sing Plans Progress;  
Seniors Never Beaten

Plans for this year's Sing are under way. The competitive excitement which accompanies every Sing will be even greater this March as the current senior class has not yet lost a Sing.

Mrs. Sirkka Johnson is supervising and coordinating the entire program. Mrs. Emma Mahn, Mr. Martin Flanzbaum, Mrs. Eileen Hodge and Miss Iris Steinman are giving assistance to the individual grades. Student aid comes from Isaac Heim binder and Eileen Zisk for the seniors, Elissa Ellman and Robert Kronley for the juniors, Sandy Haft and Marilyn Melkonian for the sophomores and Grace Edelstein and David Kallor for the freshmen.

The elected leaders of each grade are Ellen Fluhr and Jeff Rothenberg, seniors; Stan Bernknof and Jo Ann Gates, juniors; and David Hass and Aliss Rosenberg, sophomores.

"This is a very exciting time for the different grades because they are starting to prepare for Sing. They all have wonderful ideas that they are working on," said Mrs. Johnson.



Alice Wohl, Myra Mandelbaum,  
Laura Kaufman, Hattie Engel

Club Activities  
Busy Students

Timely debates, bowling, dances, tournaments and hymn sings are in full swing according to reports from after-school clubs.

The History Club, taking advantage of the interest in world affairs and in the presidential election, is planning discussions on current events under the guidance of Mr. Metz. All who would like to participate may join them Tuesdays, period nine in Room 207.

The Newman Club's recent Bowling Party was a "striking" season starter. Miss Connie Bongiorno, faculty adviser, reports that new members had a Thanksgiving party.

The Chess team, directed by Mr. Arthur Chappell, sharpened up its future "Bobby Fishers" while getting ready for the interscholastic tournament at the end of the month.

The Trinity Club has also reported activity centering around its fall theme, "Famous Teenagers in the Bible." New members are welcome, period 9, Tuesday, in Room 541.

Students Win  
Gallic, Hebrew  
Forum Awards

by Michael Drosnin

As a result of their showing in an interview held October 28, 1960, four of our French students have received scholarships for a year of dramatic studies in the "Centre d'Art Dramatique" at Washington Irving High School in Manhattan.

Judges chose Myra Mandelbaum, 7716, Hattie Engel, 7747, Laura Kaufman, 7749, and Alice Wohl, 5548, from among the numerous representatives of high schools throughout the city on the basis of their pronunciation and their ability to answer questions in French. Attending a two-hour class, once a week, they will learn diction, acting and conversation from instructor, Mme. Eve Daniel. At the termination of the course they plan to present a French play.

## Attend Forum

Two other students in the news are Michael Drosnin, 5536, and Marilyn Melkonian, 7716. Students who had attended the five preliminary sessions of the Mirror Youth Forum, selected the two Erasmians along with thirty-one students from other schools to represent the Metropolitan area in an International Youth Forum, held November 25 at the Sheraton Astor Hotel. They acted as discussion leaders, at this conference.

## Receive Awards

Again in the linguistic field, ten of our scholars have won Golden Ayin Awards of the Hebrew culture council, for their excellence in that language. In the fall class, Beverly Brenner, Ellen Fluhr, Leslie Grubman, Deborah Snow, and Claudia Urkowitz, received awards.

Winners in the spring class were Carol Amster, Marta Blaustein, Hedva Lewittes, Frances Parnes and Howard Wasserman.

Graduate Becomes President;  
To Lead Kings County Lawyers

by Marc Lippman

The Brooklyn Bar Association has elected Raymond Reisler, prominent New York attorney and former Erasmian, as their next president. Mr. Reisler, one of whose law offices is at Fifty Court Street, said of his years here, "I was at Erasmus from 1916-1920. I still recall classes that were held in the old Academy building."

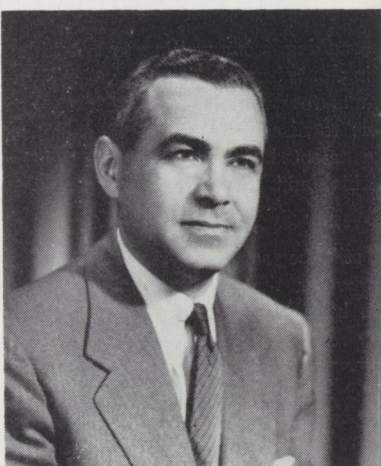
Mr. Reisler remembered Dr. J. Herbert Low, principal here for many years, recalling how he guided, and inspired Erasmians of his day.

"I attended Cornell University where I earned my Bachelor of Arts, and then Columbia Law," he reminisced.

After passing his bar examination, Mr. Reisler served as an apprentice in a law office and then set up a private practice. Today, to handle the burden of estate, corporate, and personal legations, he maintains a staff of three other lawyers and their aides.

Along with his heavy schedule of work, the barrister has held many positions of honor and responsibility, both in the community and in his profession. Two years ago, he became president of the national chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He has been active in many alumni affairs and is on the Cornell University Council. Professionally, he serves as chairman for many regional and national bar organizations. He has also been a guest lecturer at St. John's University.

The former Erasmian had several comments to make concerning the goals young people should consider in planning careers. "I feel that life should not be a mere seeking after pleasure. They should try to develop some specific purposes," he remarked.



Mr. Raymond Reisler

"True satisfaction comes from achieving one's aims by hard work. The law can be a challenging and rewarding profession for those who are willing to work."

## Student Wins Typing Contest

Senior Florence Antonelli captured first prize in a typewriting contest held at the New York Coliseum late in October. The contest, open to all secondary school pupils, was an activity of the National Business Show, Delta Pi Epsilon and the Office Executives Association sponsored the contest.

A representative of Delta Pi Epsilon accompanied Dr. Joseph Gruber, Director of Business Education, who presented the award, a portable typewriter, to Florence in chapel on November 21. Florence is a member of Mrs. Muriel Hendrick's typing class and was among those chosen by Miss Winifred McMahon to enter the competition.



ARISTA LEADERS: Alice Merker, Donald Cooper, Ellen Nussbaum  
at induction ceremony.

School Leaders Study Budget  
Patterned on Federal System

Mike Mashberg, vice president of the G.O., presided as chairman of the term's first Student Council meeting held November 3 in room 207.

Topic for discussion was consideration of the budget for the school year. A committee consisting of Sue Silverman, editor-in-chief of DUTCHMAN, Naomi Dudowitz, assistant G.O. treasurer and Mike Mashberg, G.O. vice president examined items in the budget and presented them for acceptance at the November 10 meeting. Mr. Harry Davis, G.O. Treasurer, stated that this year's budget called for an allotment of more than twenty-seven thousand dollars.

## Prepare Budget

Each year the G.O. draws up its budget in the same way that the President draws up the national budget. Departments and school organizations submit tentative requests for the coming fiscal year. Mr. Harry Davis, G.O. treasurer compiles these requests into the budget, which he submits to the student council in early fall. The council then approves the budget usually with no changes. All the money allotted to any particular activity is not necessarily used.

## Accept Budget

After accepting the budget at the November 10 meeting, delegates suggested the formation of a publicity committee to make the student body aware of all G.O. activities. Robert Kronley accepted the Chairmanship of the group.

Members of Student Council are presidents of major student organizations and designated faculty members.

Faculty members are principal Dr. John F. McNeill, administrative assistant Miss Grace L. Corey, Miss Erna Fleischer, DUTCHMAN faculty adviser, Mr. John Campana, G.O. faculty adviser, and Mr. Harry Davis, G.O. treasurer and Miss Nina Dusenberry, adviser of the Student Assembly.

Literary Contestants  
Must Meet Deadline

For almost half a century the Richard Young Literary Contest has honored students whose entries display the best writing. This year, entries for the contest will be submitted to the English Department on or before Monday, December 5.

Although originally an essay contest, today the competition includes short stories and poetry. The committee judging short stories consists of Mr. Samuel Hymowitz, Miss Eveilyn Hill and Miss Regina Hazen. Dr. Morris Applebaum, Mrs. Dorothy Harten and Miss Eileen Hodge will judge poetry, and Mrs. Elaine Kramer, Mrs. Sheila Marton and Mr. Jack Rook, essays.

First prize winners receive gold medals, second prize winners, silver medals, and those who place third, receive medals of bronze.

For all entries, there is possible publication in the *Erasmian*.

In the November 15 Chapel, English Department chairman, Dr. A. Barnett Langdale presented medals to the winners of the Spring 1960 Contest.

Scientists Prepare Projects;  
Study for Westinghouse Exam

by Lyn Tolkoff

Future Curies and Faradays have already begun planning scientific projects which they will enter in the 1960 Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Contestants in the Westinghouse competition must take a scientific aptitude test in December. They will also submit a thousand word description of the purpose, procedures, and results of their original experiment. Forty winners, chosen on the basis of their test scores, projects, and school records, will receive scholarships totalling \$34,250 plus all-expense paid trips to Washington. The Talent Search will also award honorable mention to 260 students.

Mr. Thomas G. Lawrence, Chairman of the Biology Department said, "Our school has had more students honored in the competition than any other school in the United States. In the past eight years, we have had twelve winners, and seventy-two honored." Any senior who is interested and who has not already applied to Mr. Lawrence must do so immediately.

Students in all grades may compete in the Science Fair and Future Scientists of America competition, scheduled for next spring. Originality in demonstrating scientific principles will determine the winners. The Science Fair and Future Scientists will award up to \$14,000 in prizes.

Arista Leaders  
Light Candles  
Install Pupils

by Suellen Safir

A traditional candle-lighting ceremony highlighted Senior Arista installation in chapel on November 17. Boy leader, Donald Cooper, girl leader, Alice Merker, and secretary, Ellen Nussbaum presided at the induction of two-hundred-six new members.

Miss Grace L. Corey, administrative assistant, was in charge of the program, which included a speech by Dr. John F. McNeill, principal, Bible reading by Arista secretary, Ellen Nussbaum, and musical selections. The Arista officers lighted three candles which symbolize character, service, and scholarship. A committee of teachers, headed by Mr. Marks Bauch, Arista faculty adviser, selected students on the basis of these high standards.

Upper seniors elected to Arista are: Ben Gotz, 8801; Eleanor Wolosky, 8803; Michael Potter, 8805; Barry Goldstein, Harriet Kaplow, Marilyn Peltz, 8806.

## Admit Lower Seniors

Lower seniors are: Phyllis Landau, 7702; Ina Lipton, Marion Dreston, 7702; Irene Cohen, Michael Mohn, 7705; Florence Antonelli, Frank Follotico, 7711; Lana Lazaroff, 7713; Bena Burrows, 7715; Ernest Andon, Marjorie Berne, John Francis, Leslie Friedman, Allan Frucht, Nancy Garbarino, Michele Golden, Judith Hymowitz, Wendy Kanner, Joanne Leder, Stanley Lefkowitz, Ira Makashay, Myra Mandelbaum, Marilyn Melkonian, John Nastro, Ilene Panzer, Margery Resnick, Barry Rothchild, 7716; Sheldon Gluck, Helaine Goldman, Jay Miller, Carol Sanders, Peter Stein, Carole Waxman, 7717.

## Choose Juniors

Juniors selected are: Ellen Berelson, Herbert Fried, Mark Korsten, 5501; William Zide, 5502; Elissa Camen, Daniel Pope, 5504; Naomi Achs, Phyllis Bilus, 5505; Jerold Touger, 5507; Elizabeth Cooper, Jeffrey Freed, 5508; Allen Post, 5509; Miriam Herzfeld, Eileen Heuman, 5510; Liisa Katz, 5511; Lawrence Cohen, Robert Lehr, 5512; Bruce Diamond, Lyn Tolkoff, 5513; Eugene Fierman, 5515; Mark Naison, Mary Schiffman, 5516; Sherry Kaplan, 5517; Marilyn Landau, 5518; George Blaustein, Leonard Lamm, 5520; Diane Cohen, Judith Schwartz, 5521.

(Continued on page 4)

Brookhaven Visitors  
Explore Nuclear Lab

Thirty-nine honor chemistry students accompanied by Mr. Harry Wexler of the physical science department braved the wet weather October 29, for a 9 A.M. journey to Long Island for a visit to the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The trip was part of the laboratory's annual High School Visitors' Day. Swarms of eager students covered the grounds of the huge nuclear laboratory.

Seen on the trip were: the Graphite Research Reactor, the Alternating Gradient Synchrotron and the "hot" laboratories. Films, exhibits and lectures summarized and explained the theories behind the latest nuclear research.

To add a touch of humor, at the laboratories, political posters, signs in pig-German and cartoons decorated the walls.



## Mrs. Johnson Is Sing Advisor; Supporter of Girls' Athletics

by Leonard Lamm

"Girls who participate in our intramural athletic program almost always have a happier attitude towards school than those who do not take part in extra curricular activities," claims Mrs. Sirkka Johnson, girls' health education instructor and perennial partisan for female athletics.

An alumna of Erasmus Hall, Mrs. Johnson recalls the days when Dr. John F. McNeill, Miss Grace Corey, and Mr. Arthur Chappell, now in administrative positions, taught here. After graduating from high school, she studied at the Savage School of Physical Education, along with Mr. Dugan, Mr. Monahan and other stalwarts of our health education department. She also attended Madison College, formerly Harrisonburg State Teacher's College.

### Boosts Spirit

Mrs. Johnson, this year's Sing coordinator, boasts an outstanding record of leadership in school activities. She is in charge of the Boosters, and in the past has been the coach of the girls' field hockey and basketball teams. When queried why she is so active in school life, she replied, "I am trying to give the students the same opportunities I had of participating in extra curricular activities. Unfortunately, today's students have to cope with the split session and other factors that did not exist when I was in high school."

### Likes Basketball

A familiar sight at any of our basketball games is Mrs. Johnson with her young son, the acknowledged mascot of the Boosters. Mrs. Johnson has nothing but praise for the girls who comprise this club, and the members reciprocate this admiration. She feels that the club's cheering, singing, and performing at our games have sustained the school spirit.

Despite the fact that she spends so much time in school, Mrs. Johnson still has time to pursue her hobbies. She enjoys singing and used to be a soloist in our choral club. She now directs her church choir.

With the anticipated senior prom among her thoughts, Mrs. Johnson offered the following advice to the



Mrs. Sirkka Johnson

students: "Nobody will make your school days especially worth while. Only you can do that by supporting those who are campaigning for activities you want."

## Pupil Poll Predicted Close Popular Vote

School prognosticators proved as accurate, even more accurate than electric computers in the recent election. In a poll taken last June, the students gave Kennedy 681 votes, Nixon 670, Stevenson 296, Rockefeller 286, Symington 32, Johnson 28 and Goldwater 6.

The first test of the school members accuracy came when the Democratic and Republican conventions met to choose the Presidential candidates. The students were right. Kennedy and Nixon became competitors for the highest office in the United States.

The sages also predicted the tight race that was to follow. Kennedy topped Nixon by only .6% of the pupils' votes—a figure later verified by national election returns.

Still correct, the students forecast that a majority of the electoral college would take Kennedy into the White House. Fortune-tellers and IBM machines are no longer infallible.—Student opinion polls which are now popular are, possibly, considered more accurate.

## Guidelines for Guidance . . .

### Notice Scholarship Openings

The Guidance department announces this current information for college-bound students:

Interested seniors who have not signed up for the General

## Ferry To Sail Despite Bridge

Few of New York's once numerous ferries have survived the onslaught of bridges and tunnels, but among them, the Staten Island ferry still sails on. New York's only nickel ocean voyage continues, and has achieved widespread fame (people bent on suicide sometimes travel miles, taking other ferries on the way, so that they can jump off this ferry).

Boats leave South Ferry for their five mile journey to St. George frequently. The air is strange to New Yorkers, as it lacks the usual bus fumes. If it's not foggy, you can enjoy a fine view of the city's skyline, the East River bridges, and the Statue of Liberty.

If it is foggy, you can listen to the horn. Ferryboat captains can tell what's ahead by the echoes. Years ago, however, a boat attempting to cross the Hudson on another ferry line wandered up the East River, finally arriving at Cortlandt Street backwards and several hours late. Radar now helps prevent such occurrences.

The ride is more than just a way to get to Staten Island, and it will be a sad day if all of New York's ferries disappear.

## —With Malice Toward None

The jeering mob of teen-agers was silent for a moment as a car door opened and a little negro girl, escorted by her parents and two United States Marshals, climbed out. November 16 was to have been little Ellen's first day at school. As she timidly made her way to the door of the New Orleans' school building, once again the hostile watchers began their battle cry. "Two-four-six-eight—we don't want to integrate!"

We might remind these eloquent demonstrators of a war—the Civil War—which took place one hundred years ago and supposedly decided the question of equality.

It might do these children a world of good to read, just once, the words from Abraham Lincoln's historic *Second Inaugural Address* "with malice toward none, with charity to all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right."

Let us be charitable however and hope this lack of kindness and understanding of fellow citizens is only a temporary result of lack of education in brotherhood, and will be remedied in the near future when the citizens of New Orleans will realize as other southern communities have that the Federal Government speaks the mind of the majority of the people. Let us hope that soon a timid southern kindergartener will not be frightened by hostile mobs—but greeted in a South that is truly "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

## Machines—Masters or Servants?

Man has progressed scientifically in many areas in the past fifty years. He has prolonged human life and has bettered it. He has brought peoples from all over the world closer to each other. Machines have played a large role in all of these activities. Perhaps, the role they play is too large.

As students, our lives are often affected by the IBM machines. These machines decide our fate as future students when they mark State Scholarship Exams and College Boards. Recently there has even been talk of incorporating "machine teachers" into the school system.

In the development of the machine have administrators forgotten the important educational goals of originality and depth of thought? Will school work result in a mere memorization of names, facts and dates?

Increasingly fewer important exams use essay type questions; many tests resort to short answers which can be mechanically marked.

What have we lost to progress?

## Nipped By Budd

by Robert Budd

On a bleak November day, one may see Izzy A. Riter, syndicated feature columnist of "You Name It," hovering over some very important-looking papers. He is a person of average stature and a somewhat willowy frame. Izzy is both an eager and observant young reporter. In fact, he is now accustomed to sleeping with only one eye closed, and when he is awake, which occasionally happens, he keeps both eyes closed. On the surface Riter seems to be quite the intellectual, but once you get to know him your first impression will be shattered.

### Is Great Wit

Mr. Riter is popularly known for his witty sayings and flawless opinions. He can be quoted as saying: "Many famous men were born on holidays; I prefer quitting while ahead rather than losing my own" or "I'd rather be Riter than President." Referring to high finance, he states: "A penny earned is a penny, but a penny saved is one cent plus interest."

### Has Many Interests

Izzy has several diversified interests ranging from writing to something he finds a little more relaxing, scribbling. When he is not writing, he is endeavoring to write; when he attempts to write, he isn't writing, and when he is writing, it is quite impossible to discover that he is doing so. Those who know him, don't call him a talented writer, for he is widely known as Izzy A. Riter, wonder journalist, and they are still wondering.

### Reader Must Judge

The day draws on, and Izzy can still be seen hovering over some very important-looking papers. As to whether these papers are significant or not is for you to judge, because you have just read one of his typical masterpieces.

## Reviewers Consider Current Presentations; 'Ben-Hur' 'Chansons Populaires'

by Elissa Camen

Outstanding theme, characterization and scenic effects make the motion picture *Ben-Hur* a worthy recipient of eleven Academy Awards.

Charlton Heston stars as Judah Ben-Hur. He plays the role of a man betrayed by his best friend so convincingly that Mr. Heston actually becomes Ben-Hur.

The chariot race, one of the highlights, was in itself a production. It carries the audiences into the spirit of the contest. We see the two opposing forces, represented by Messala and Ben-Hur each intent on victory and Messala not caring how he wins. Such scenes as Judah's sister, Tirzah, being cured of leprosy, and the crucifixion, provided the touching moments of the movie.

Unlike other Biblicals which are produced in the usual Hollywood fashion, *Ben-Hur* is not over-glamorized. It deals with the facts as presented in the book by Lew Wallace.

Fine performances by the supporting cast add to the attributes of the movie. Although the picture lasts almost four hours, the action never lags, nor does the interest waver. As one leaves the theatre, he feels as though he has undergone a great emotional experience.

This William Wyler movie produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will long live in the hearts and minds of those who see it.

## Bertha, Holly, David Do Work In Offices, on Flatbush Arch

by James Stember



Holly Minkoff, David Sheinkopf and Bertha Schlessinger

"I hold that if the Almighty had ever made a set of men that should do all the eating and none of the work, He would have made them with mouths only and no hands;

and if He had ever made another class that He intended should do all the work and no eating, He would have made them with hands only and no mouths," said Abraham Lincoln.

### Admires Dutchman

Certainly if this were true Bertha Schlessinger would have a hard time eating. Typing, filing, running errands, answering telephones, and numbering Regents' cards are only a few of her duties in the English department office. When asked what plans she has for her future, Bertha said, "My greatest ambition at this moment is to write for the *DUTCHMAN*. I some day hope to teach English and I want to get married, of course!" She also works on the program committee, belongs to the tennis club and participates in Sing. In her spare time, Bertha enjoys ice-skating and playing the violin.

### Holly Musician

Holly Minkoff works in the music department office during the fifth and the eighth period. Holly plays both the viola and the piano. She belongs to Sing, the Boosters and the dramatics club, and studies both French and Latin. When questioned about a future career, her confusing reply was, "I'm interested in creative writing, but I would like to teach French; however, my real ambition in life is to act."

### Patrols Arch

Some students consider the next hard-working student a villain. His difficult job requires patience, peace of mind, and often a strong right arm. David Sheinkopf is a member of the Arch Patrol who takes pride in his stamp collection. In addition to playing the French horn in the marching band, he plays the accordion.

"I feel more independent now than I did when I entered the school. I have familiarized myself with rooms, students and teachers. It sure was rough the first week!" was Dave's reply when asked how a sophomore feels during the first few months in such a huge school. David intends to study medicine. He hopes to attend either Columbia University or Brooklyn College.

### Campus Attractive

The campus of the school also impressed many students. "The campus, the buildings and especially the ivy-covered walls add a collegiate Halls-of-Ivy atmosphere," remarked a coed soph. The old-world-style architecture of the main buildings—patterned after Oxford University—and the colonial style "Old Building" gave many newcomers a beautiful first view of higher education as they looked across the campus to the towers of the arches.

The two-story chapel also found favor with the entering class. The cathedral-like appearance of the building was admired as well as the stained glass windows. Desi's statue also interested sophs entering through the Flatbush arch.

### Tradition Hailed

The plaques outside the chapel, honoring former students for their service to their school and country, and the collection of old-time school papers and books, reminded interested sophs of the school's traditions and past.

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL  
911 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

## THE DUTCHMAN



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Principal  
DR. A. BARNETT LANGDALE  
Chmn., English Department  
A GENERAL ORGANIZATION ACTIVITY

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## Cagers Ready; Cunningham Is Team Captain

by David Salzman

Led by All-America candidate Bill Cunningham, the Dutchman cagers enter another basketball season.

Last year's record, which failed to gain for the team admittance to the Madison Square Garden playoffs, must be improved upon. "We should get to the Garden, but their attitude and the way they're playing now, make our chances seem dim, unless changes are made," explained Mr. Kirsner. He added that the empty shoes left by lost lettermen Lionel Johnson, Jimmy Cymbala, Harry Pech, Bill Cordes, Leslie Weekes, and Richie Hochberg will have to be filled.

### Cunningham, Snow Return

In Cunningham and Ronnie Snow, the only two returning starters from last season's quintet, lies the nucleus of the club. Rounding out the lineup are senior Bob Lawrence, and juniors Charlie Donovan and Lenny Tobin.

Material is not a problem for coach Kirsner. Rebounding strength and height are supplied by Cunningham, Lawrence, Mike Katcher and James Donahue. Substitute back-court men who will probably see considerable action are Milton Baxter, Ray Coble, and Fred Gordon. Also a part of the team are six sophomores, who, because of their later session, haven't had ample time to practice with the other members.

### Many Obstacles

Dutchman hopes, however, are plagued by injury and ineligibility, the prime reasons for last year's downfall. Numerous small injuries, Harvey Ochenhaut's torn ligaments, Howard Henry's ineligibility, and the fact that one-third of the squad is on late session, create serious obstacles.

### Tilden Is Tough

In sizing up the division, Mr. Kirsner said, "Tilden has the team to beat. It is very experienced, and returnees Kranz, Shanker, and Goldstein bolster their hopes. Wingate always has a good team. They are tall, with good talent. Midwood is much improved, with height and experience, and should finish near the top. Grady is better than Westinghouse and Hamilton and should close in the fourth spot. Westinghouse, a poor team, figures to end up next to the bottom. Finally, Hamilton should be the weakest team in Division 6."

## Fall Basketball Schedule

### DECEMBER

Fri. 2 8:00 p.m.—Lincoln  
Tue. 6 3:30 p.m.—Midwood  
Fri. 9 8:00 p.m.—West'g'e  
Wed. 14 3:30 p.m.—Grady  
Fri. 16 8:00 p.m.—Tilden  
Fri. 23 6:00 p.m.—Wingate

### JANUARY

Fri. 6 8:00 p.m.—Midwood  
Wed. 11 3:30 p.m.—West'g'e  
Fri. 13 3:30 p.m.—Grady  
Fri. 20 8:00 p.m.—Tilden  
Tue. 24 3:30 p.m.—Hamilton  
Fri. 27 8:00 p.m.—V'nBuren  
Tue. 31 3:30 p.m.—Hamilton

### FEBRUARY

Fri. 3 8:00 p.m.—Madison  
Fri. 10 6:00 p.m.—Wingate

## Gridders Bow; Bley Reason

by David Salzman

Tilden's gridders scored a decisive victory over the Dutchmen on October 28. Played at their field, the Blue Devils outscored the gridders, 46-14. Thirty four of those points belonged to Ronnie Bley.

A Buff and Blue march in the second quarter, from the mid-field stripe, set up the first score. Inside the five, quarterback Paul Campagna plunged into safety on a quarterback sneak. Halfback Johnny Strange failed to get the extra points.

### Blue Devils Lead

After the kick-off, Tilden couldn't manage to get the necessary yardage and the Dutchmen took over. George Hobson, the school's leading scorer, raced around the right to get a first down. In the next three plays however, little gain was made.

A few minutes later, via a short screen pass from sophomore quarterback Richie Garcia, Bley raced eighty two yards for a six-pointer. He also scored the conversion. The halftime score read 16-6.

### Schmidt Scores

Hobson, catching the second half kick-off, weaved fifty-eight yards from his two. Soon the Dutchmen were inside the five again. Substitute full-back Fred Schmidt then bucked his way to "pay-dirt." Schmidt scored the extra points on the following play. The two point deficit, that existed at the time, was the closest the Dutchmen ever came to catching their opponents.

Bley started to soar. For the remainder of the game, the Blue Devils tallied twenty more points, as they held the Buff and Blue scoreless.

## Cross-Country Team Races To Capture Brooklyn PSAL Title; Injury Ridden Gridders Shut Out In Game With Frenchies

## Gridders Upset In Close Game

by Al Levy

Without the services of regular quarterback Paul Campagna and full-back Guy Price the Dutchmen gridders suffered their third defeat of the season when they bowed to Lafayette 6-0 at Midwood Field. Both Campagna and Price had leg injuries which prevented their playing. Halfback Johnny Strange substituted for Campagna at quarterback, and Ray Steele played in place of Price.

On the opening kickoff, the Buff and Blue recovered, giving them possession in Lafayette territory, but they were unable to move the ball. The first half was a battle of defenses with neither team being able to mount an offense. The Dutchmen, without Campagna, were not able to launch any sort of a passing attack.

In the third period, the Dutchmen moved to the Lafayette nine-yard line, with a twenty-five-yard pass from Strange to end Neil Gingold. Then Lafayette intercepted a pass, and ran it back to midfield, where they fumbled, giving the Flatbush gridders possession of the ball again. However, they were unable to move the ball, and they punted. Then, Lafayette put together its only sustained drive of the day, marching fifty-five yards, with Vinny Serici scoring from the five-yard line.

In the last minutes, the Buff and Blue tried to mount a scoring march, when George Hobson returned a punt thirty yards, almost breaking away for a touchdown. However, the final gun sounded before the Dutchmen could do any more damage.

The outstanding player was half-back George Hobson, who played a fine game on defense, as well as on offense.

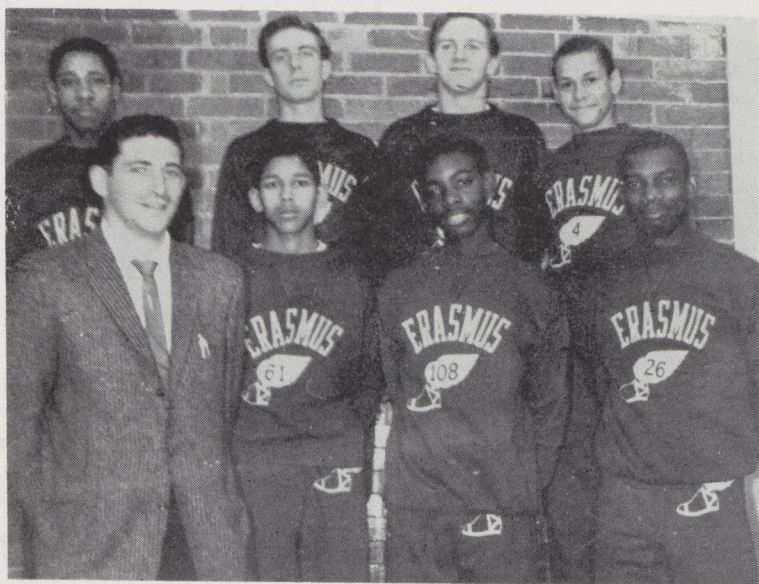
## Netmen Top Division; Squad Pleases Badain

"It was an excellent example of team effort," said Coach Al Badain of the Tennis squad, referring to the netmen's victory over Madison in the playoff for divisional champion. This makes the second consecutive season the team has held top place in the league.

During the season the doubles team of Captain Marc Lippman and Mark Naison were undefeated. In the singles, Ernest Parks was undefeated in league action, but lost in the semi-finals for city champion to Wingate.

The defeat by Wingate eliminated the netmen from further competition for the city title. "The boys put up a tough fight" stated coach Badain, "but Wingate was the favorite and they won". Lippman and Naison won their doubles match as did Mike Cotler and Charles Blatto, giving the team an early lead.

Wingate bounced back however, and took the three singles from Jerry Goldblatt, Ira Honig, and Ernest Parks. The coach said that he was very pleased with the way the boys had played all season.



TRACK VICTORS: Coach Heichman and runners, Tony Hasbourne, Dennis Dyce, Booker Richardson, Douglas Carlos, Steve Lindy, James Horton and Russel Vaz.

## The Sports Scene

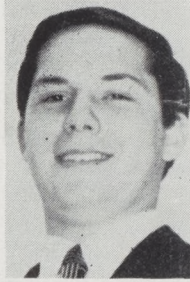
by Steve Ulberg

This is the year! After coming close in the past two years, the hoopsters will bring home the divisional title. This is my prediction.

Actually, our title chances are quite good this year, and any degree of luck should give us the crown.

The greatest single reason for our high rating is captain Bill Cunningham. Cunningham is a good shooter, a powerful driver and a rugged rebounder. Because of these qualities, he is rated one of the finest players in the city. If he produces, the team should go far.

Two other reasons for the current rosy picture are



named Ron Snow and Bob Lawrence. Snow is a fine, all-around ball-player, who has the knack of being in the right place at the right time. Lawrence was one of the most improved players on the team last season. He is tall, strong, and has good jumping ability. He and Cunningham give the basketballers one of the finest rebounding tandems in the city.

Of course, mention should be made of the opposition. This year, most of it will come from Tilden, which is sparked by veterans Arnie Shanker, Billy Goldstein, and Bob (Birdy) Kranz, who did so much to wreck our play-off hopes last year.

Another tough team in the division will be Wingate. The Generals have lost the great Roger Brown and others, but still promise to be in the race. They figure for third, followed by Midwood, Hamilton, Grady, and Westinghouse.

I hope I'm right.

## Win Exhibition Games Keglers Begin Season

After winning four straight pre-season matches, the latest being a romp over last year's city champs, Jamaica, the Dutchmen Keglers are looking forward to occupying that berth themselves.

Coach John P. Campana, who said at the season's beginning that, "prospects from the new junior class are terrific," has proved to be correct.

One of the new juniors, Dickie Wolin broke loose with a high game of 227 and a high series of 593 for a 198 average to lead the team to a three-game sweep over Jamaica at Utopia Lanes in Queens. Right behind Wolin was Pete Berry with two games over 200 and a 592 series.

The last game of the series was humiliating for the Jamaicans who bowed to the Dutchmen 755 to 616 a 134 point difference. The Keglers won the first two games with a series of 678 and 697.

Prior to the Jamaica match, coach Campana said, "All four starters have the potential to come up with a scintillating 600 series at any time." Messrs. Wolin and Berry almost did.

In other exhibition games the team has defeated Forest Hills, Brooklyn Tech, and Wingate, who last year crushed Dutchmen chances for a third consecutive Division II bowling title.

## Girls' Sports

by Mary Selman

It is a tribute to the enthusiasm of the gentler sex that neither the election race nor the football campaign has diminished the interest in the girls' sports clubs.

Miss Connie Bongiorno and Miss Faith Charak, supervising the Bowling Club report that over two hundred girls are participating in this lively sport. Maureen Mami and Susan Abrams lead the bowlers with scores of over two hundred. The girls' Health Education Department announced that this year P.M. students may join a special bowling club

meeting in the morning for their convenience.

Beginning November 5, over one hundred girls will take part in the Hockey Tournament. The team winning two out of three games will receive awards at the Hockey Dinner on December 10. Miss Constance Appleby, who first organized the Hockey Club in 1907 has been invited to attend the luncheon which will take place at Jahn's Ice Cream Parlor.

Fourteen girls from the Hockey Club will attend a meeting at the

Hockey Clinic at the Brooklyn Friends School. Miss Pat Tanner, a visiting English hockey coach, will speak and demonstrate various techniques of hockey. Erasmus Hall is the only New York City public school attending.

All girls interested in majoring in physical education were invited to a discussion group meeting at Queens College on November 19.

At the meeting, there was a panel discussion consisting of both students and teachers and afterwards a general swim for all.

## Harriers Fifth In City Races

by Richard Stern

For the first time in thirty-four years Dutchman sprinters have captured the Cross County Borough Championship and fifth position in the Public School Athletic League Championship. The annual events held at Prospect Park Parade Grounds, October 29 and at Van Cortlandt Park, November 5 are the most important races of the year.

Approximately two hundred boys represented twenty Brooklyn high schools as each of the fifty-eight schools had at least seven men vying for the top inter-borough championship award. The school's greatest triumph came when our star distance man, Tony Hasbourne, broke the tape ending the two and one half mile Prospect Park course. At the city meet Tony led the rest of our team to a fifth place victory.

### Eiss Cites Hasbourne

Mr. George Eiss, chairman of the boys' health education department, called Hasbourne the best distance man since Vincent Coiro in 1935. Other members of the varsity team finished par for the course as they also scored some of their best-timed runs this season during the inter-school meets. They are Russel Vaz, Steven Lindy, Booker Richardson, James Horton, Dennis Dyce and Douglas Carlos.

For the distance men's individual records consult the scoreboard listing on the track bulletin opposite room one-twenty-five.

### Coach Praises Team

Coach Heichman called them one of the best teams Erasmus has had in the last four years and added that it was a pleasure to work with the boys. He said they have given many creditable performances while he has worked with them.

The team is in top shape for the Indoor Track Meets which will begin in December. Because six of the seven main varsity team will graduate this coming June, next year's team will be entirely rebuilt. Replacements will come from the Junior Varsity which according to the coach is shaping up very well.

Dr. John F. McNeill, principal, praised coach and team for their fine performances in capturing the borough championship and in placing so high in the city finals.

## Booters Lose To Tech By 2-1; Defense Sparks Team Showing

The Dutchman booters ended their season on a high note, by holding perennial-power Brooklyn Tech to a 2-1 victory.

In the November 3 contest, the losers' defense stood out, after center Herbert Altman had put the Dutchmen into the lead with an early goal. The Engineers kept constant pressure on the defense, but the favorites could not break through until the second half. Tech won the game on a penalty shot in the final

minutes of the contest. Chiefly responsible for the booters' strong defense were goalie Danny Berg, fullbacks Leon Vasiliadis and Gennaro Magliulo, and halfbacks Bart Pagliughi, Ernest Andon, and Emmett Wattigny.

In earlier games, the booters shut out both Midwood and Madison. In the battle with the Middies, the Dutchmen decisively defeated their arch-rivals by a score of 4-0. The scoring began in the first quarter, as Chris Bement knocked in his first goal of the season. Chris' goal was soon followed by goals by Altman, who had two, and captain Raul Dorrego, the team's leading scorer. Also in this game, the fine goal-tending of Berg saved the shut-out for the Dutchmen.

A tremendous offensive showing highlighted the win over Madison, as the victors scored early and often. The final score read 6-0, as Altman and Benny Peterfreund tallied two apiece, and Dorrego and Andon each chipped in one.

Coach Mal Shannan was very happy with his team's late-season performance.

After reviewing the Tech game, Mr. Shannan said, "This is one of the finest groups I have ever coached."

## Cunningham, Snow Lead Team; Both Look For Playoff Berth

by Joel Kaplan and David Pearlman



Ronnie Snow and Bill Cunningham

Stalwarts of this year's basketball team are Captain Bill Cunningham and Ronnie Snow, both veterans of last year's squad. Bill, who was elected Captain by his fellow teammates, has been playing basketball for the Buff and Blue for the last two and a half years. Ronnie, Captain of the J. V. two years ago, has been playing organized ball for about five years.

Bill, who has aspirations to go into dentistry or business administration, will further his education at North Carolina, due to a basketball scholar-

ship. Ronnie would like to go to N. Y. U., where he wants to study accounting and also play college basketball.

Both agree that Erasmus should have its most trouble from Tilden, but as Ronnie commented, "It's really hard to say who will give us the most trouble until we get on the court with them." Bill agreed and added that we should easily go to the Garden and do well from there.

Both like to style their play after Elgin Baylor of pro-basketball fame. They both enjoy many sports.

Ronnie said that his biggest thrill is playing basketball and being a part of the team, while Bill's biggest thrill was playing in the Garden in the P. S. A. L. basketball championships.

When asked what each thought of the other, Ronnie, talking about Bill, said, "I consider Bill to be a really good Captain and I feel that it will hurt the team a lot when we lose him in January." When asked about Ronnie, Captain Cunningham commented, "I consider Ronnie the best all-around ball player on our team."

Both boys are looking forward to one of the most successful seasons the basketball team has ever had.



## Parents Overflow Locke Hall In Historic School Meeting

by Michael Drosnin

Strong, tall, venerable, proud and defiant stands Locke Hall, much like a medieval fortress. Its splendid Gothic architecture is highlighted by four turrets and two great arched entrances. Gates guard each of these doorways, under the protection of the ever watchful statue of the great philosopher.

The school walls have withstood two centuries of Main Street crowds. The institution is proud of its record—no student has ever escaped. And the fearless Arch Guard bravely patrols each entrance.

But look! There, in the background an oncoming mob . . . from all sides they stream: the parents! Even the strongest of defenses yield as the entourage of mothers, fathers, uncles, aunts and grandmother approaches. It was P-Day, Open School Day, November 9, 1960.

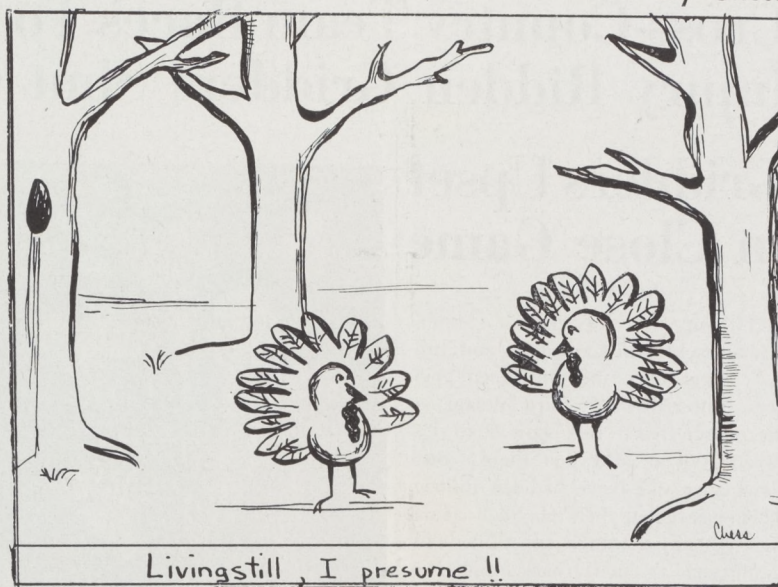
The parents, the defenders of the students, had arrived. From the turbulent crowd were heard the cries, "Wait 'til I see that man!"; "She picks on my Melvin all the time . . .", and the ever familiar, "But my Johnnie . . .".

In last year's attack casualties included two French teachers, a History mentor and a custodial engineer (in a case of mistaken identity). However, this year, as a result of organizational demands, two teachers shared each room for mutual protection and there was no loss of instructors. Other teacher safety devices included the school clocks, each set at a different time, which served to confuse parents with tight schedules; the hypnotizing effect of the dazzling pink, blue, beige, yellow, green and brown colored walls; and the distribution of misleading road maps of the school. Despite these measures, five teachers were forced to seek refuge in the upper floor Chemistry labs.

At day's end, the weary Locke Hall High School faculty, bedraggled but not defeated, mustered forces to prepare for the next onslaught—Open School Night, November 14!

## CHESSMAN

by Chess



## Theater Tickets for Students Available at Reduced Rates

by Richard Gellar

Rave hit, *She Stoops to Conquer*, played to students, parents and teachers on November 8 and 9. Tickets, costing \$4.60 at box office prices, sold at the slashed price of one dollar by special

arrangements which Mr. Robert Stewart, school theater representative, made with the Phoenix Theater. Students could purchase tickets for the play through their English teachers until the November 3 deadline.

### Leave It To Jane

*Leave It To Jane* offers another opportunity for student theater-goers. Any group of 25 or more pupils can buy seats at one dollar apiece for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Sunday nights. Parents who accompany students may purchase tickets for two dollars; lowest weekday price at the box office is \$3.45. If a group decides to go Mr. Stewart will arrange for a behind-the-scenes visit after the show.

### West Side Story

*West Side Story* will also sell seats in blocks of 25 at one dollar each to students. Tickets are available for December 1 and 8. If students wish to go on a different weekday night, Mr. Stewart will try to make arrangements for them. The New York City Ballet will sell tickets to students through English classes, at substantial reductions for any matinee or evening performance except Saturday night.

## Arista Inducts

(Continued from page 1)

Other juniors are: Susan Freed, 5522; Fred Weiss, 5523; Fred Hyman, 5524; Carol Katz, Nancy Rabkin, Jay Rappaport, 5525; Laura Fagelson, 5526; Mark Janis, 5527; Carol Finkelstein, 5528; Marilyn Bonner, 5530; David Lipton, Margaret Rice, 5531; Jesse Rosen, 5532; Richard Ross, Michael Weiss, 5533; Marsha Korot, Eleanor Silverberg, 5535; Michael Drosnin, 5536; Altie Dubofsky, 5537; David Ment, 5538; Steven Vogl, 5539; Robert Douglas, Robert Rubin, 5540; Leonard Simpson, 5541; Margery Brodsky, Hedda Lewittes, 5544; Marcia Clark, Beverly Leif, Charles Platto, 5546; Estelle Strizhak, 5547; Walter Squire, 5549.

Other seniors are: Edward Alexander, David Arkin, Muriel Brandes, Lynn Domnitz, Alice Ehrlich, Marion Epstein, Wendy Kaltman, Irene Klein, Karen Kosover, Fredrica Kramer, Ralph Levine, Dennis Maisel, Neala Malacoff, Steven Oppenheimer, Jeffrey Pearlman, Sarah Plotz, Gail Port, Carolyn Rubin, Paul Schoen, 7718.

### Other neophytes are:

Judy Alpern, Jeffrey Anker, Charles Davidson, Alan Filzer, Rosanne Fox, Sidney Friedman, Barbara Goldberg, Maxine Goldstein, Gail Groman, Linda Halkin, Henry Hofeler, Marion Pape, Noah Robbins, David Rosenbaum, Ira Schwartz, Gerald Skalka, Judith Steiner, Michael Weiss, 7719.

Also new members are: Joel Magio, 7721; Kenneth Grundfast, 7722; Nina Antine, 7723; Michael Berenberg, Yale Yurman, 7724; Eileen Bedell, Alan Weiss, 7727; Barbara Bagans, Alix Zuckerman, 7731; Lydia Goldstein, 7732; David Billings, Joseph Hitter, 7742; Linda Gronowitz, Rosalie Grossman, 7743; Carol Morong, Matthew Schachter, Marlene Solomon, Robert Wilchen, 7744; Thomas Chisena, Martin Cohen, Lydia Frankel, Gloria Pasin, Ilene Zisk 7745; Steven Bennett, Michele Blanc, Robert Friedman, Nancy Sanit, Freddy Shurr, Josephine Zito, 7746.

Others are: Robert Edell, Eric Goldberg, Richard Kraut, Ethel Munde, Leslie Newman, Norman Obst, Stephen Resnick, Mary Selman, Laurence Strenger, 7747; Roberta Fels, Susan Gradstein, Barry Herman, Larry Horowitz, Stanley Knoll, Connie Maxson, Leslie Rosenfeld, Jeffrey Rothenberg, Edward Schlam, Richard Schneider, Dennis Serlin, Bernice Sloan, Eric Stern, Joel Teller, Ina Yesner, Adrienne York, 7743; Marie Davis, Joan Ernstoff, Ellen Fluhr, Diane Gainen, Robert Globus, Robert Kronley, Linda Levin, Doris Maisel, Julia Mortin, Joseph Ritacco, David Shoen, Freddie Shuldiner, Arnold Swiller, Steven Ulberg, 7749.

## Ballet, Theater, Concerts, Art Attract New Yorkers, Guests

by Lyn Tolkoff

For those earthlings who have no means of reaching other planets in search of diversion, we offer just a few of Earth's attractions which have been put into orbit.

The New York City Ballet opened its ten week engagement at the City Center on November 8. The program for following weeks includes *The Firebird*, *Swan Lake*, and *Medea*. For Christmas, the company will present its traditional performance of *The Nutcracker Suite*, by Tchaikovsky. Tickets for each performance range from \$1.95 to \$3.95.

Delving into the musical world, the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Lafayette Avenue, offers a diverse repertoire and outstanding artists. Appearing in coming months are violinist Nathan Milstein and pianists Jean Casadesu and Walter Piston. Future concerts at Carnegie Hall this season will feature Leonard Bernstein and the N. Y. Philharmonic, conductor Aaron Copland, and violinist Leonid Kogan. The orchestra will give four performances devoted to American music, at Carnegie Hall, during the winter season.

For an inexpensive but rewarding experience we suggest visiting the museums of New York. The Museum of Natural History on 79 Street contains many unsurpassed specimens of Asian and African reptiles and birds. In addition there are exhibits tracing the cultural growth of man showing fossil remains, carvings, and weapons. Admission is free on Monday through Friday from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The Museum of Modern Art on West 53 Street is devoted to contemporary painting, sculpture, prints, and architecture. It also contains the only repository of movie history with daily film showings at 3:00 and 5:30 P.M. Admission is 75¢.

Cancel your reservation on the next rocket and enjoy Earth's cultural offerings.

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The G.O. has posted a detailed list of discounts opposite its office.

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